said to me to-day that if an officer of the department is to be pullished for erring on the side of safety, it will have a very demoralizing effect on the force."

A HUNDRED THOUSAND A SIDE. CHALLENGING JAY GOULD'S YACHTS.

WHAT MR. MUNRO THINKS THE HENRIETTA CAN DO

WITH HE SURPRISE AND ATALANTA. The Herreshoft coil boilers seem to be causing scord and unhappiness in the American Yacht Ciub. Last year there was trouble over the Stiletto and the nodore's cup, and now Norman L. Munro feels himself aggrieved to regard to the Heurictia and the race at Shelter Island. Captain Allen, who sailed the Henrietta in the races, has sent the following letter to THE TRIBUSE :

Figures:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I deem it my duty to speak through the columns of your paper of the race of the American Yachi Club, from Larchmont to New-Lomon, and the race at Shelter Island her ween Mr. Jay Gould's Surprise and Mr. Norman L. Munro's Henrietta. I had the honor on both Occasions to stand by the latter's wheel. In the race between Larchmont and New-London (nleavy miles), I was running on schedule time, as it were; Or. In other words, I was carrying out histractions given by Mr. Munro the day previous, viz., to collar the leader in he second class and rake no attempt to heat the Atalanta's time. Mr. Munro's idea here was to t avel at a sale rate of speed, and beat all the oraft on the Sound except the Atalanta. I Obsyed orders in this case to the letter. Next morning, at 100 clock. Layleared with the Henrietta at the dock opposite the Pequot House, in New-London, to receive instructions regard not the launch's race, which was to be from New-London to Shelter Island, I was informed by Mr. Munro that the committee, by Mr. Gould's request, had bandoned the idea of racing between New-London and Shelter Island, over a seven-and-a-half mile course and return, and that I would receive instructions there. I was informed at Shelter Island, over a seven-and-a-half mile course and return, and that I would receive instructions there. I was informed at Shelter Island, that I was informed the Committee mad, without Mr. Munro's con-ent, reduced the distance to two and three-quarter (I) miles and back. I was lying in the bay at this time, and was sixhalled to come to the Manhanast Dock. I was broomed there, by Mr. Munro, con-ent, reduced the case of the Shelter Atalauta. "farce," and not to expect a cup, but to beat the Surprise badly—which I did.

The marter ended just as Mr. Munro predicted, and the protest of the Atalauta was considered by the com-

d. The matter ended just as Mr. Munro predicted, and The matter ended just as Mr. Munro predicted, and the protest of the Ataianta was considered by the committee and acted upon—the protest of a man sailing a race over a two-and-three-quarter-unite course, and musble to find his way home without making a mistake himself. The committee, Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Hossyland, and ten thou-and withceases know that the Henrietta made no mistake; however, what is of interest to the jubic and the yachting fraternity is ye to come. I called at Mr. Munro's residence last events, and was informed that he would not under any circumstances race again with Mr. Gould's Surprise for a cup unless they would allow the race to take place where it was first intended, and to handicap the Henrietta thus:

THE COURSE.

SURPRISE

Supposes

The above diagram will show that the course of the Surprise will be straight from New-London to Shelter Island, and the Henrietts's course will be running around the Surprise ten times during the run; or, he will race for the cup over the same course at Shelter Island, providing his launch, the Henrietta, will be compelled to make two miles for the Surprise's one. I will also state with authority that Mr. Monro will race his launch Henrietta over the alocty-mic course of the American Yacht Cluo, according to the racing rules and reculations of said club, against Mr. Gould's Atalanta, the defeated party to pay to the poor of the city of New-York \$100,000. Certified checks frog both parties to be placed in the hands of the Judges. Hoping, although I am not the Henrietta's sailing master, that I will be permitted to land her in New-London a victor on that occasion, I remain yours truly.

(HARLES ALLEN, Captain.

New-Fork, July 20, 1886.

New-York, July 20, 1886.

CHESS PLAYING IN LONDON.

THE THREE LEADERS BEATEN-PROBABLY SOME TIE SCORES-A GOOD GAME.

The calculations of those who had predicted that the three highest prizes would fall to the lots of Gunsberg, Taubenhaue and Zukertort in the chess tournament in London, England, were somewhat shakes by the result of yesterday's play. All three of the favorites were beaten, Shallop beat Gunsberg, Eurn beat Zukertort, Mortimer beat Taubenhaus and Lipschutz gained a point with Bird. The ether games were not shed, but no matter how they go the result of the tourney is again uncertain and there may be an unprecedented number of ties for all of the prizes. The fol lowing game which was played yesterday between Lipschutz and Bird is one of the best games of the tourney

CICILIAN UNITA	
WHITE.	BLACK.
Lipschutz.	Bird.
1-P to K 4	:-P to Q B 4
2-Kt to K B 3	2-Kt to Q B 3
3-Kt to Q B 3	3-P to K Kt 3
4-P to Q 4	4-P takes P
5-Kt takes P	5-B to Kt 2 6-P to Q 3
6-B to K 3 - 7-B to K 2	7-Kt to K B 3
S-Cantes	8-Chatles
9-Q to Q 2	9-Kt takes Kt
10-B takes Kt	10-Kt to K aq
11-B to Q B 4	11-B to K 3
12-Kt to Q 5	12-R to Q 5
13- B to K (3	13-B takes Kt 14-B takes B
14-P takes B	15- R to B 4
15-Q takes B 16-K R to K sq	16-Kt to Kt 2
17-E to K 4	17-P to B 4
17-E to K 4 18-E to K 2	18-P to Q K 4
19-Q R to K sq	19-R to K B 2
20-Q to K R 4	20-P to Q Kt 4
21-P to Q R 4	21-Ptakes P 22-R to Q B 2
22-B takes P 23-P to K B 4	22-Kt to K 4
24-B to B 6	24-Kt to B 4
25-Q to B 2	25-Q to Kt sq
26-Q to Q 4	26-Kt to K 5
27-11 t . Q 16 sq	27-Q to R2 28-R takes Q
28-Q takes Q	28-Riakes Q
29-P to Q Kt 4	29-R to K B aq 30-R to Q B 2
30-R tas s P 31-P to Kt 5	31-R to Q Kt
32-P to B 4	32-K to B 2
33-11 to Q Kt 2	33-R to K: 3
34-K R to R 2	34-Kt to B 4
25-K R to R 3	35-K to B 3
36-R to R 7	36-R takes R
37-R tak-* R	37- R t - Kt - q 38-P o R 4
38-K to B 2 39-P to B 4	39-P to K 4
40-P to Kt 3	40-Kt to K 5 ch
41-K to K 2	41-Ki to Q 7 42-Ki takes P
42-P to K1 6!	42-Ki takes P
43-P to Kt 7	43-Kt to Kt 3
44-R to h 6	44-Kt to B 5
45-R to R 8	ion-
And Black	r teathing.

THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

	Course of the Co	
	OWLEDGMENTS.	
Previously asknowledge		\$11,989 34
Truman Andrews Kil-	25 00 M. A. Gardne Proceeds of a 20 00 gotten up 5 00 guests of	by the
Mr. Schwab	6 00 House, Sea From a love	Girt, N. J. 4060 t of fresh
day of the late Kcokee	25 00; air	5 00
Error in acknowledg-	Henry Ling	
ment of proceeds of cake sale on on cap	Florence, A	arrar 25 00 lice and
tain Baker's lawn, Groton, Conn	60 L. P. S.	
Daisy Unvidson.	6 00 Aida W. B. D	600
C. O. Thacher, Chitten-		
ango, N. Y.	5 00 R. E. 1. G. T. 3 00 J. M. E.	
Mrs. C. M. P.	George G. He	
Percy S. Browne, nine	2 00 Raoul & Guy.	9 30
years of age	C. R. West	
M. F. Huidekoper,	10 00 C H. Canby	
Meadville, Penn	1 00 Helen S	
A. L. B., Berlin, Conn.	5 00 Sam and Fra	
hay Head Sabbath-	4 33 Total July 20	1886, \$12,360 76

GATHERED AT THE SEASIDE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SiR: I beg to inclose a check for \$40.60, the pr ceeds of the sale of a little sheet rotten up by the guests of the Beach House on the 5th of July, called The Red of the Beach House on the 5th of July, called The Red.
White and Elize. It met with fair successfor an amateur
effort, and when the object of its nublication was known,
one or two private subscriptions were added by guests
who took no part in its issue, but were anxious to aid
the good cause. Please acknowledge receipt of same
and oblige. Yours very truly.

GEORGE C. BOLDI, Proprietor.

Beach House, Sea Girl. N. J., July 19, 1886.

CROWDS GOING TO SAENGERFEST. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20 .- Milwaukee is rapidly filling up with strangers who have been atbracted miner by the great National Sangerfest which begins to-morrow. The Society Elemenkranz, of New-York, arrived on a special train at moon and marched through the streets. They are quartered at Scattiz Park. Other societies are expected to-moit and to-morrow. The raincoats will be taxed to their utmost capacity. The Chicago, Airwankee and St. Paul Road has received advices from thicago that 6,000 extra passengers will some from that city over their line to-morrow. tracted hither by the great National Samperfest which

THE NINETEENTH ARMY CORPS.

More than fifty of the members of the 19th rmy Corps attended the sixth ashual meeting at the Army Corps attended the sixth annual meeting at the Manhattan Beach Hotel hast night. Major-General W. H. Emery was elected president for the ensuing year, and Colobel John G. Heary, Coronel N. W. Day and Captain W. D. Jayles, vice-presidents; Major Charies Appleby, treasurer, and Major George Washburn, secretary. The tables were prepared for dituer at the close of the meeting. Chapsing J. E. Bass hyoked a blessing and addresses were made by General N. P. Banks, General Molhenz, Colonel Praly and Colonel D. y. Among others present were General H. W. Birze, Colonel W. P. Denislow, Colonel J. B. Noyes, General A. Nells, Major G. R. Herbert, Major A. C. Tate, Colonel O. W. Leonar, Colonel J. C. Cooley, Major W. H. Jewell, Major Thomas n. O'Deil, Lieutenant E. L. Zalinskie and Colonel J. L. Foliett.

DRUNKENNESS RATHER THAN MCRDER. Margaret Ennis, who was reported to have been murdered at Morristown on Saturday might, was one of the worst characters in the town. She, her musband William, George Egbert, Charles Valentine and John Vail spent the night drinking and playing cards at John Vall spent the night drinking and playing cards at the Ennis's home at McCollonge-ave, and Market-et., mith the entire party were stapeded with bad winakey. It is supposed that the Ennis woman, in attempting to get out of bed, fell and fractured her skull, as a spot of elotted blood was found in the right side of her head. When the others sobered up, such had been dear for some. The verdict of the coroner's jury expressed ignorance as to whether the woman was murilered or was kined by the secident. The prisoners were accordingly discharged. DAY OF ALL NATIONS.

PARADE OF RESIDENTS OF ALBANY. RACES OF MEN HONOR THE BI-CENTENNIAL-

PICTURESQUE PROCESSION. (FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)
ALBANY, July 20.—This might be call d Drum-Majors' Day. It is down in the bi-centennial pr tramme as the "Day of All Nations," but there are cer tainly more drum-majors than nations represented. The rum-major dominates the landscape in every direction. He rules the dusty and perspiring band with a rod of rass, and fills the heart of the Albany small boy with burning envy and swelling awe. The drum-major showed up to the best advantage in this same parade of all nations from which the Bi-centennial Commit-tee christened the day. There were about three drum-majors to each nation or frac tion thereof. of course a band, but the band sank into relative insignificance behind this gaudily uniformed frontispiece They all wore tall bearskin caps and bore themselves as though the dignity of Albany's 200 years rested upon

each individually.

The procession formed at 9 o'clock according to the programme, and at 10 o'clock according to the facts. The line stretched far along South Pearl-st, which is about helf-way up the hill that the politicians have to climb before they can be governors and legislators. Colonel M. J. Severance, marshal of the day, and his chief of staff, Captain James J. Pender, expostulated with an ordered the nations about in their respective languages until they got them to understand that they couldn't all be first, though each national historian might have assured his constituents that they were. When this difficulty was removed the procession started under the leadership of the omnipresent and omnipotent drum-major. First came the Hollanders, as befitted the importance of the descendants of the first settlers. They were excerted by the Severance Cadets. The Holland. ers were a sturdy lot, and had the independent air of men whose ancestors had conquered the sea and the Spaniard, and who were quite willing to undertake the task themselves if necessarr. With them in line was the old Prentice carriage, an ancient vehicle imported from Holland 200 years ago, and which has survived the Albany pavements to this day. Then came a float with eleven broad-faced, smiling maidens, representing the eleven provinces of Holland, with the Goddess of Liberty in the centre. Probably a more complete collection of goddesses of liberty were never exhibited to the American public than in this procession. There were Dutch goddesses, Irish goddesses, Italian goddesses

and many others too numerous to classify. Next came a wir omill on wheels. There were the bags of aram and the miller. The windmill must have ground exceedingly fine for it certainly ground as slowly as the mills of the gods. The great windsatis went round and round until one of them came in contact with a tele-graph wire, when it went by the beard with a crash and the mill shut down for repairs. The Scotchmen were also in the first division. They turned out a goodly los of barelegged Highlanders and twelve pipers without the aid of a drum-major fired the Caledonian heart with their music. When the parale broke up the Scots went to the fair grounds and enjoyed those ancient games of strength for which "Calcionian" is the qualifying ad-French Canadians made up the bulk of the second

division. From the deck of the big St. Malo, Captain James Carter discovered Canuta throughout the entire parade with a dignity worthy of the bi-centennial occasion. Next to the French came the Irish. Their line was headed by the Hibernian rifles in coats of emerald green. Sandwitched in between the numerous ocieties and sodalities were several floats. The first bore thirty-two young ladies cressed in various combinations of green with harps in their hands and crowns on their heads, sitting about the throne of Erin. Erin hung on to her turene tightly and smiled on the surrounding tairty-two who represented the counties

ireland and bore shields labelled accordingly. Four big riflemen in green, with bearskin ingly. Four big riflemen in green, with bearskin snakos, walked beside the float and represented the four provinces of Ireland, Another float bore the waren countefelts of Gladstone, Parnell and Robert Emmet. Emmet had his handstied, Gnaistone was sitting down and evidently wasn't need to it. The Germans were out in force. Sangerband succeeded Liederkranz, and Veren trod upon the heels of Maennerchor. Germania was there in sanze and tinsel, gnarded by the interary and moneical celebrities of the Fatherland. Mozart had a float all to husself. Most of the societies rode in wasons, thus snowing their great shrewiness. The Apolio singing society turned out 100 men in student caps. They had invested their wealth in a float bearing Apolio and the portail of his temple. Before the portais were two urns bearing incense. Apolio sat on a big tree stump, out of the middle of which sprang a young shade tree. Apolio held his lyre carefully on his knee, and when the incense blew in his face he nearly sneezed his cown off. Bethesda Verein No. I showed the catholic spirit that they cherien by an immense liberty cap under which his nations from the red indian to the red-faced Englishman were huddled like school-gris under an umbrelia.

The Halanas got into trouble. The good ship

faced Engishman were induced the school girs discrete an umbrelia.

The Italians got into trouble. The good ship St. Maria, with Columbus on board got tangled up in the telephone wires and was cut loose just in time to catch the end of the procession. Behind the ship of the discoverer came the island which he discovered with a carefully selected exhibit of rocks, trees and Indians. Beside the distinctively national organizations there were a number of clubs: the Snow-Snow Club in fancy resident shifts; the Grant Club, with the mystic 306 inscribed on their banners, etc.

Along Pearlest, the procession moved with the blare of many banes and the scral gymnastics of the drum Along Pearlest, the procession moved with the blare of many bands and the arrial gymnastics of the drum major's baton. The crowd on the sidewalks kept up a running fire of jokes and applians. Every window, framed with flags and decorations and motions had its quota of inter sied faces. Then it turned up Cintonsave, to Perryest, and came down Central-ave to Washington to Eagle-st. Insking its final bow before the crowds in the reviewing stand. After it was allower the German societies marched out to Washington Park and planted a memorial oak with eadorate musical and literary exermines. The colored officers discussed with a voung cin, while the Irish organizations let the patriotism evaporate in speech and song in the Aca ismy of Music in Larkest. The members of the crowd who had no literary tastes went to see the boatraces at Pleasure Island.

and, the executive chamber of the twenty militor Up in the executive chamber of the twenty million dollar Capitol that doesn't nook its cost, Governor Hill is laboring over that andress which is to exceed all the efforts of Demosthenes and Cloero rolls! Into one said will tell the Alb my people more about the Listory of their venerable 10 wh than they ever knew before. The siddress was to have been delivered in the bit tent on Thursday. The big tent has proved itsel, however, a failure in the niatte of acoustic properties. The strongest voice cannot reach more than half the people in it, the other half must understand by he size is accounted in the five understand at all. But then, on blochtennial occasions, or after some consider vion and consultation with Governor Hill, the Bi-Centennial Committee have decided to hold the Thursday exercises in the Rink, on Laraest, instead of in the tent.

stend of in the tent.

When the crowds came back from the boatraces, the

ernor Hall, the Bottentennial Committee have decided to hold the Thursday exercises in the Rink, on Lars-st., instead of in the test.

When the crowds ame back from the boatraces, the Caledonian games and the various tree-plantings they gathered on the streets in the evening to witness the allierorical paralle. Only the three floats of the Odd Fellows turned on. The float represented "Friendship," the second the "Good Samaritan," and the third the "Tavernacie." The floats were eleborate and produced a besuntful effect mother the ray of the towerful elicitum light. More band concerts in the parallel produced a besuntful effect mother the ray of the towerful elicitum light. More band concerts in the parallel produced be useful to the content of the day's celebration, asked from the parade, w.a. the opening of the confectual annual reacts of the allowed editions in the Academy of Manic soded in ethiriday of the bocateumia.

The main realize of the day's celebration, asked from the parade, w.a. the opening of the confectual annual reacts of the straight way. There were four least each of junior and scalor singles and a senior foot-cared race. In the first heat of the junior singles and a senior foot-cared race. In the first heat of the junior singles the entiries were footh, and E. J. Modins, of the Abbany Rowing Chally Quigley took took the lead, rowing close to the senior. Quigley came in an easy winner, with Hield and Mulins kept in mut tream and close togethor, Quigley came in an easy winner, with Hield accound. June, S.50.

In the first heat of the senior singles the entries were Peter Single, and E. J. Modins, of the Abbany Rowing Clab, Handition, Ont.; E. J. Carney, of the unital sead from the start, with kyan second and Singlet in the rear, and that was the way the race edied, Maican's time was 82.74.

In the second heat, for senior singles the entries were Ever Single, Analysis, and June 1. No. and the boats and won the race, the way the race edied, Maican's time four the start, with Kyan Second in S.624a.

VETERANS TO START FOR THE CELEBRATION. By special invitation of the Committee of Arrangements in charge of the e-l br tios of the two hundreith anniversary of the founding of Albany the this evening. Colonel Winehester has critered the uniformed battalion to assemble at the Metropolitan Hotel at 4:45 p. m. There will be 250 men in the ranks, including many of the war veterans of the rankment. The officers of the vateran battalions of the 9th and 22d strongest members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the party who are ready to sufficient members of the great mass of its members. veterans of the 7th Regiment will start for the Capital

regiments will also meet at the same place and the entire body, preceded by Cappa's 7th Regiment band will march down Broadway and Canal-at, to the pier where the steamer Drow will be in waiting to convey them on their voyage up the Hudson. Captain Ferdinand P. Earle, of the 2d Battery, and his officers will also take the boat for Albany, and Major George W McLean and the officers of the Old Guard will also go there. On reaching Albany to-morrow morning the vetcrans will be entertained at breakfast on the a committee of citizens and will Cafterward be escorted to their place in the procession by the Albany Burgesses Corns, whose guests they will be during the day. After the parade they will have a reception and a dinner, and will start on their homeward journey the same evening on the Drew, on which 106 staterooms have been engaged for the 7th Regiment Veterans. On account of the strong feeling in regard to the veteran troubles, many members of the command who have been in the country have returned in order to swell the ranks on this occasion. Colonel Minchester will be at the head of of his veterans. Colonel B. Ellis Briggs will head the officers of the veteran corps of the 22d Regiment, and Colonel Charles R. Braine those of the 9th Regiment.

The projected trip of some of the members of the 13th Regiment, of Brooklyn, has been given up. Enough of the members of the regiment could not be secured at short notice who could go. At a meeting last evening it was decided to abandon the trip. will Cafterward

PECULIARITIES OF MR. TRACY. TESTIMONY OF HIS COACHMAN IN THE WILL CON-

BUFFALO, July 20 .- The hearing in the Tracy will case was resumed before Surrogate Stern to-day.
Michael Flynn, coachman for Mr. Tracy in New-York and Buffalo, testified as to the habits of the deceased.
Wilness had observed that he was easiest to get along with during his drinking speils, or "rackets." as he called them. He was restless and nervous when not drinking. He wanted the witness and other servants to remain with him during the night, and was afraid of noises. On one occasion when the door-bell was rung and nobody was found at the door. Tracy said it was the devil, who was always around. At times witness saw Tracy sob and cry and act like a child. He had heard bim say he wished he was dead. He would not attend to business, but would send his letters and telegrams to the bank to be opened by Mr. Bryant. He said he did not have the nerve to open a dispatch; was alraid he might fall dead. The witness considered Mr. Tracy an uncertain and unreasonable man. He would ring for a servant and then could not remainber what he wanted. Witness said that Tracy's drinking spills would last a week or ten days and then it would be a week or two before he started on another "racket." He would drink a quart bottle of brandy every three or four hours. He went into a barroom at 2 o'clock one morning with a friend and the two drank thirteen quarts of champague and a quantity of brandy by 5 o'clock. Mr. Tracy taiked horse a good deal. He talked politics and other things that witness could not understand. Witness was to listen and hold his tongue. to business, but would send his letters and telegrams to

SOLDIER BOYS ON A LARK. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, July 20 .- Some of the boys had a funny streak come over them last night and they went through the camp upsetting tents and spilling meditative and sleepy soldiers on the ground. There was some grumbling about this kind of treatment but the gramblers were told that the man who grumbled would not be spared. The only thing to be done was to take the matter as a joke.

Company drill and guard mounts were great improve-

ments on previous exercises, the evolutions showing that the instructions given by Lieutenant Thurston have been properly beeded. Battallon drill exceeded anything be-fore seen by the regiment. The separate companies are properly needed. Estimion drill exceeded anything be-fore seen by the regiment. The separate companies are all better drilled than regimental companies. Several passes were granted to lay and a few of the men because so botsterous in Peekskii that the police had to interfere and threaten them with arrest.

THE BROADWAY SURFACE RAILWAY SUIT. ALBANY, July 20 .- At Schenectady to-day Judge Landon handed down a decision in the case of the People against the Broadway Surface Rauroad Company, the City of New-York and others, which was argued before him on Saturday last. The motion of the Mayor, the Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of ew-York to change the place of trial to the County of New-York and that made by William Barnes for leave to intervene in behalf of certain stocknoblers of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rairoad, were both denied, and the injunction was continued snotantially as prayed for in the complaint of the Attorney-General.

HARD LINES FOR THE DICK FAMILY.

MIDDLETOWN, July 20.-Lewis Dick, a farmer, recently was paid \$1,300 which he kept to the Last night thieves entered, drugged Dick and wife and two children, secured the money, set fire to the house and fied. The neighbors saw the flames and succeeded in extinguishing them.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, July 20.—Wilnam P. Miller, a sleeping-car conductor on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, was killed here this afternoon, while attempting too and a moving Grand Trunk train.

board a moving Grand Trunk train.

BUFFALO, July 20.—The official papers in the case of R.

Porter Lee, ex-president of the defunct Third National Bank
of Buffalo, pardoned by President Cleveland on July 10, were
received from Washington at the Eric County Penilentiary at
mon to-day. Lee was immediately set at inverty.

NEWBUIG, July 20.—The referee appointed by the Supreme
Court of Grange County, has ordered the sale of the mining

and furnace property of the Parrott Iron Company, including

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

CALL FOR A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Athert Griffin, chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Anti-Saloen Republicans, has issued the following call for a conference to be held in Chicago on September 16:

Each State is requested to elect four times as many delegates and alternates as it has senators and kepresentatives in Congress, and Territories can send as many as they would be e-titled to if they were States. The promoters of this movement are earnest tempermany as they would be called to if they were States. The promoters of this movement are earnest temperance men who believe that, as the Temocratic party nas become the protector of the saloon interests, the incombine around party ought, as a matter of right, to become the avowed champion and defender of the Home against the saloon, and, to this end, they urge all who love the cause to unite with and help them at this tree by recombined express action.

love the cause to unite with and help them at this time by prompt and carnest netion.

The very existence of the party is also at stake. That it is now losing at both ends of the line and gaining from nowhere is admitted by all, and it needs no argument to show that the current must in some way, be changed, or a long series of disasters, if not ultimate ruin, are nevitable. It will not help matters to waste time complaining at or denouncing those we think have acted wrongly or unwisely in the past, and propose to continue doing so. The causes of disintegration must be removed, but the troublesome question is, how is this to be done?

A hundred plans have been suggested, only to add

and the confusion of the business of dram selling, and the evili resulted and successful announce as its settled policy that it will everywhere strive to resulted policy that it will everywhere strive to resulted policy that it will everywhere the party shows a new of society whose power torevil should be reduced to a minimum, to confer together and see if some common ground cannot be found on which all can stand.

In the opinion of those who called this National Conference, the party should not be asked to commit itself nationally to or against any specific law, but should announce as its settled policy that it will everywhere strive to resuce the business of dram selling, and the evils resulting from it as much as possible—eact State to decide for itself, from trace to time, what eact State to decide for itself, from tone to time, wha each State to decide for itself, from time to time, what laws are best adapted to secure the ead in view, and that whenever the people express a desire to vote on prohibitory amendments they should be given an opportunity. But whatever is done, should be done honestly and with such emphasis that the men engaged in the liquor business will recognize the party as their enemy and leave its ranks. Nothing short of that will satisfy the temperance torce, and that line of policy need not and, if properly managed, will not alrenate the mass of drinking neu-minort all of whom admit that the salom is a deadly enemy to good order and every human interest. Some will, at course,

whom asmit that the salous is a deadly enemy to good order and every human interest. Some will, of course, leave us, but their ranks will, in the near future, be more than made up by the temperance men of other parties, who will join us until that issue shall be settled.

More than one-half of the Republican members of the National Senate and a large number of Congressivan and oth r prominent party leaders, have expressed themselves in havor of this poney, and we do not know of a single member of either floose of Congress to whom it has been explained who opposes it. Many are more or less non-committal, but the most of even those desire the people to go ahead. The movement has already received the official indorsement of the party in Vermont and Maine, where the State Committees are to select the elegates to the National Conference, and it is expected that party committees will do the same thing in other States, but official announcements have not yet been made. In New-Jersey and Massachusetts State Commetees, called by prominent kepualicans, have been held and Executive Committees appointed with instructions to change delegates to the National Conference and the National Conference is appointed with instructions to change delegates to the National Conference is the National Conference in the National Conference in the National Conference in the National Conference is appointed with instructions to change delegates to the National Conference in the Nation held and Executive Committees appointed with instructions to choose delegates to the National Con-ference, and calls are being circulated in other States. Furing the past two months, arrangements have been made that insure delegations from nine States, to been made that insure delegations from nine States, low it Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, sew-Jersey, Vermout, Massachusetts, New-Hampshire, Maine, and khode Island. In some of these, only the preliminary steps have been taken, but they are so tar advanced, and are it such hands, that the result is certain. Some other States are nearly as far advanced, but we announce none except by authority. However, enough has already been done to make it certain that the Conference will be a bege one, and it is hoped that all the Northern, and some of the Southern States will be represented.

Northern, and some of the Southern States will be reseated.

That such a body will exert a powerful influence is certain, but whether it will be for good or evil will depend upon the character of the delegates sent. Among those from the States named will be Schators, Congression Governors, and other leading men and the delegates are being selected with such care that, if the remaining States do hearly as well the action of the Conference will be at once accepted and indorsed by the party for the reason that it will be a judicious statement of the wishes of the great mass of its members.

loose from the saloon, and put it on a platform in har-mony with the best interests of the country and hu-manity. If acknowledged leaders will not promptly take the initiative, then let others do so, for there is

ITALIANS KILLED IN A COLLISION.

SINGLE TRACK IN BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport was started yesterday by a railroad accident in the heart of the city. The accident took place on the main track of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad. The 10:40 express train from New-York, with seven cars, and a gravel train. In which were seventeen loaded cars, came into collision. The gravel train, from the Housatonic River, bound west, moved past the depot at about 12:33. It was heavily loaded, and nearly 100 Italian laborers were sitting, standing or lying down on the gravel, Some of them were asleep on their shovels and dinner ars of the gravel train, which was moving at the rate of six miles an hour, had passed the corner of Hurd's levator, when the Boston express from New-York, in charge of Conductor Alexander Cowan, appeared, running at about the same rate of speed. The red danger signal north of the elevator, on a pole fifty feet high, that the gravel train had the right of

that the gravel train had the right of way. For some reason the signal was not heeded, and the two trains came to rether with a crash that was terrific. Six gravel cars were twisted, torn and commistely demolished, and forced into a heap at the elevator doors, fully fifteen feet high.

The engine of the gravel train escaped harm, but the express engine, one of the heaviest on the road, No. 107, was badly wrecked. The engineer, Ephraim Slayback, of New-Haven, seeing his danger, as the two trains drew near, shut off steam and jumped to the ground. He was badly cut about the mouth and face, lost several teeth and received a fracture of the upper jaw. He instantly returned to his cab after the crash. The fireman also jumped, but sustained no injury. Two Italians, one of them named Michael Ross, were killed, and five others were injured, two its learned fatally. Envineer Sharhack has been arrested for not heeding the waroing signal.

The only point on the line between the Grand Central Station and Boston, by way of Springfield, where there is not a double track, is in Bridgeport. For about a quarter of a mile, for over thirty years, asil trains in both directions have passed over one track, and during all that time so complete has been the management that no secident of any kind had occurred until yesterday.

THE CLOSEST CALL THEY EVER SAW. NARROW ESCAPE OF A MAN AND BABY FROM FLYING TRAIN.

Boston, July 20 (Special) .- An escape from a fatal accident occurred at the rangoad crossing at the southern end if the Salem tunnel this afternoon just as No. 64, the fast express from East, was emerging from the tunnel caused the bystanders to fairly hold their breath for a moment. A man with a practing baby sauntered calmly across the track right in the path of the locomotive. He seemed entirely wrapt in talking to the child and the little one was In talking to the child and the little one was laughing with glee. The flagman shouted at the top of his voice, but the man paid no attention and the crossing tender with his face as white as a sheet was rushing toward the man in a valu attempt to save him, when the unconscious father suddenly looked up directly under the shadow of the great headilith. With one immense leap he sprang just beyond the track as the train swent by him, and fell hims and nerveless on the pavement. A thrill ran through the growd of spectators, who were awaiting a terrible accident, and a woman fell into a swoon. The man was assisted to the sidewalk and leaned against the building utterly unable to speak for several moments. Old rairood men gathered around him and all said it was the closest call they had ever wen upon that crossing. Through it all the baby smiled in happy childish unconsciousness.

REST AND PLEASURE AT SARATOGA.

A LARGE EXCURSION PARTY-THE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES-LATE ARRIVALS. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 20 .- An excursion party of over 1,000 people from Newburg and intermediate points will visit Saratoga to-morrow and wit-Saratogas, both members of the Hudson River League. Post L. M. Wheeler, No. 92, G. A. R., to-night concluded arrangements for attending the Albany bi-con-

tennial on Thursday.

The Rev. D. A. D. Vall, of New-York City, led the daily union prayer-meeting this morning. It will be conducted to-morrow by the Rev. Dr. Price, of Nashville, Tenn., and on Thursday by the Rev. Dr. Wheeler,

of Burlington, Vt.
Mrs. Edith Edward Franks sang in the Clarendon pariors this evening, She will also take part in a concert to be given in the Congress Hall concert room on August 5. It is expected that Joseffy, the planet, now at Milwaukee, Wis., will be here and participate.

The lawn party for the benefit of the Home of the Good

Shepherd, a worthy local charity, was the Congress Spring Park attraction this afternoon and evening. Secretary Charles Wheatly, of the Saratoga Associaion, this forenoon announced the weights for the Cash

tion, this forenoon announced the weights for the Cash Handicap Sweepstakes, mile and a furious, to be run on Thursday, July 29. They are as follows: Vinton 96 pounds, Enisma 96, Tatton 94, Waliflower 100, Royal Arch 108, Banana 95, Masber 97, Adonts 108, Bana, Viol 90, John B. 93, Bunacle 94, Huron 98, King Kyrls 100, Endymion 102, Listelle 90, Ali Esti 105, Eankrun 103, Richmond 113, Fom Martin 123, Heartscace 93, Mocking Bird 91, Fareweil 104, Maggie J. 93, Hopedals 112, Rainor 110, Bonnte Bue 97, Marcia 98, Burch 110, Parnell 91, Ichi Ban 112, Mona 108, O'Failon 98, Garland 106, Blunette 115, King or Norfolk 101, Lijero 99, Santa Anita Belle 95. Bettler, Verano, and Rapido were scrafened.

OBITUARY.

AUGUSTUS F. SATTERLEE.

Augustus F. Satterlee died on Monday at the home of his brother-in-law, Professor F. T. L. Boyle, No. 53 Prospect place, Brookiyu. He was a son of John R. Satteriee, who was for many years president of the Greenwich Bank, in this city, and was born in Albany, in 1822. He entered upon business life in his father's bank, and was afterward associated with the Mechanica' Booking Association. About thirty years ago he became the menager of the Astorestates and held the position until the death of William B. Astor. Since that time Mr. Satteriee had hird in Maryland, visiting this city and Brooklyn. The funeral will be held to morrow. Satteries, who was for many years president of the

STEPHEN SEAMAN.

Stephen Seaman, an ex-naval officer, died yesterday at his home, No. 263 Cariton-ave., Brooklyn. He was born in this city in 1822, and entered the Navy in 1846 as a warrant officer. He served through the Mexican and civit wars, and retired in 1884 on half-pay. He had made his home in Brooklyn for the last nine years. He left a wife and three children. The funeral will take place to-day.

CAPTAIN H. C. CHESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 20.-Captain H. C. Chester, of the United States Fish Commission, died at Noank, Conn., on Monday morning. Captain Chester had been connected with the United States Fish Commisshot from the earliest days. Some two years previous to that he was in the Arcue Ocean as one of the celebrated Hall Arcticexpedition. He had the credit of reaching as near the pone as any explorer previous to Grety, and through his heroism at least half the members of the Hall expedition were rescued.

THREATENED INDIAN OUTBREAK.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 20 .- An Indian runner arrived at the fort yesterday direct from the Callspel country, and reports that the Callspel Indians killed two white men on that reservation on Sunday atternoos. General Carlin left Fort Cour d'Alene yesterday at daright with two companies of infanty for the Caltspel country. The volunteers who left here the day before went as far as Who Rose Prairie, where they found the settlers congregated at two or three discent points under a strong guard of settlers from the sur-rounding country, but they saw only a few Ludians.

SHOE DEALERS IN CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (Special) - The Na-

onal Convention of the Retails noe Dealers' Association began to-day Lincoln Hall. In one of the large rooms a mass of machinery showing how shoes are made from a art to Binsh is on exhibition. One New-York manufacturer has employed a muober of shoe blacks to joinh free the sine s of all visitors to the convention. A prominent Philadelphia degler has a machine in operation for hearing and solving and does the work graits to all comers. The friends of David H. Kellogg, the young

lawyer who tried to drown himself at Portland and sub equently severed the arteries of his wrists, were pleased sequently severed the artifies of his wrisis, were pleased to. In yesterday that he had returned to New-York with a member of his family, much improved membelly and in a air way of recovery. At his house at Spayten Duyyd last nightly was said that Dr. Birdsail, of this city, has examined him and pronounced his maindy a mild attack of melancholm. East and change of scene were advised, and later the young man let the city for the home or a connectical physician, where he will remain until he has thor-mainly recovered heath and spirits. Mr. Kelbug's mother feen vol a cheerful note from him yesterday. Overwork and lack of exercise are still given as the causes of the sucden attack.

TO SUCCEED CAPIAIN WEIR. Flags were at half-mast over the fortat Fort Hamilton yesterday in honor of Captain Weir, who killed aimself on Sunday night. The funeral will take place this morning about 9 o clock. It is the intention of the tamily to take the body to West Point by the Steamer Chester A. Arthur and bury it in the military cenetery by the sole of William Weir, a brother of the dead man, who was killed out West two years ago in a battle with the Indians. Robert Weir, a surviving brother went there yesterday to see General Merrit about it. colonel Hamilton has issued orders reciting Captain to the solder. Drevet Captain S. A. Day will be promoted to succeed Captain Weir.

ARREST OF AN EX-GYPSY QUEEN. Boston, July 20 (Special) .- Marcella Cooper

wife of a wealthy Boston brewer, of \$14,000. Mrs. Cooper gained a great influence over Mrs. Rick and by means of fortune-teiling persuaded the latter to place the sum mentioned in her hands. She deposited it in an imaginary bank. The ex-sypsy queen now asknowledges that she lost all the money in speculating.

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

AN EXPRESS AND A GRAVEL TRAIN MEET ON THE COLLISION IN A CUT ON THE LOUISVILLE AND

NASHVILLE ROAD. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 .- A special enrine coming North came into collision with the regular train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, near Duck River, forty-eight miles south of Nashville, at 6:15 p. m., and seven men were instantly killed. The collision occurred in a deep out with a sharp curve, both trains running at full speed. Both engines are a total wreck. The following is a list of the killed : LAUMAN, HENRY; engineer of the accommodation

BROWN, ROBERT; fireman of the accommodation rain.
BEECH, "THAD."; engineer on engine No. 519.
KING, "PAT"; figuran on engine 519.
WILSON, MONRON; baggagemaster.
ROBERTSON, ALEXANDER B., of Louisville; passenger
Access, formerly ticket agent of the Louisville and Nuch-

agent, formerly theket agent of the Louisville and Nush-rille road at this point. He was riding on the engine. Fuomason; section foreman of the Nashville and Florence Railroad. He was riding on engine No. 519. There were only two passengers injured -the Rev. William M. Green, who was in the smoking car, was thrown against a seat, cutting a gash over his right eye, not serious; the other was a colored girl, name unknown. She was slightly cut in the face. The bodies of the dead men were torn to pieces and scalded by the escaping steam. It will probably be late to-morrow before the wreck is cleared.

DANTE'S LOVE FOR BEATRICE.

PASSION.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE TALKS OF THE DIVINE

Boston, July 20 (Special) .- Mrs. Julia Ward Howe lectured this evening before the Concord School of Philosophy, and gave the literal interpretation of Dante's love for Beatrice in a thoroughly appreciative manner and with a poetical treatment. The latter part of the discourse in which she contrasted Dante's chivalric affection with the new matter-of-fact romances of the present time was particularly earnest and interesting. She regretted the loss of the more spiritual side of love and spoke in disparagement of the indifference which characterized the civilization of to-day. She was sure that Dante did not go to school-nor to Harvard College -and that he did not speak of the "girls" nor the "fellows."

Who was Beatrice she asked. Dante himself has left the record of a childish love which grew with his manhood and was the noblest essence is could conceive. The spare-faced boy hid his joy when in his ninth year he met the raidient Beatrice. A master thought had taken possession of him. Urged asterward to take transient glimpes of her, he benolds her in the loveliness of youth. Nine years after his first yie whe had another glimpes, face to face, and then he beg no oream of her and to embody his heart-slokness in a sonnet. A great change in him occurs, noticed by his friends. He begins to have contradictory thoughts about love, one that its empire is good and the other that it is not good, and these diverse thoughts he embodies in a sonnet.

Mrs. Howe thought it was most natural that the image of his lost love should seem to him as the inspiration of religious renewal. Love makes the man and woman, and where love is not, nothing is, "From love-lessiess and all manner of indifference, Good Lord deliverus," should be our prayer. The lofty views of love of the great poet are hardly understood in the civilization of to-day. The spare-faced boy hid his joy when in his ninth year

BAPTIZED AMID THE BATHERS, A YOUNG MAN MAKES A PUBLIC PROFESSION OF RE-

LIGION BY THE SEASIDF, OCEAN GROVE, July 20 (Special) .- The sea and air combined to-day to make the bathing perfect It was bigh tide about 10 o'clock and low tide at t. Bathing hours were said to be from 1 to 7 p. m., temperature 71°, but at no time was the water free and little danger was run in disregarding the notice on the buile tin board. It was the largest day at the beach this season, with the possible exception of July 5. At 3 o'clock more than a hundred bathers were revelling in the surf near Lillagore's Pavilion at the end of Fletcher Lake, while hundreds of others watched their antics or better still watched the breakers, rolling in almost to the shore

before they covered timid women and children with their bring foam.
Suddenly there was a movement on the sand, those lying at full length drew themselves together a little, while others stopped their flirting or gossiping and rushed for the pavilion until there was danger of a panie. The cause of this commotion was that a taptism was about to take place. Ocean Grove does not run to sensation, but here was one right in the midst of the bathers. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. McKendree Datwood, of the Washington Heights Method-Ist Episcopal Church, New-York, and the young man who thus publicly, and in a most unusual manner confessed his willingness to renounce the world, with its follies, much of which as saw about him at the time, was W. H. Heroert, a printer in the Scott Printing House, of Barrow and Hudson sis., New-York. The clerkyinan, after performing the reignous ceremony, which was according to the custom of the Metaodist Church, donned a blue flaunel bathing suit and was soon piunsing aims the breakers, but Mr. Heroert did not return to the water. 1-t Episcopal Church, New-York, and the young man

water.

Mr. Darwood told a Tribune reporter, who met him in his batuing suit, that he had been in Ocean Grove for six ammers, he had immersed several people, but this was his first experience in the ocean. Mr. Lillegore, the proprietor of the Fathing paylilon for many years, said that he could not remember as there had ever been a that he could not remember had ever been a first way for the payling for many years, said that he could not remember had ever been a first way. John STON—At West Hoboken, Sunday, July 18, of choleration, John Wesley Lycett, infant son of Alexander B. that he could not remember as the splace. Some comment was cansed by the fact that the baptism was appointed for such a busy hour, when it was impossible to command that solemnity generally connected with this service. Others maintained that it was all the nobler for the young man to stand up bol iy before the multitude, rather than to be baptized privately.

A TENEMENT-HOUSE SUICIDE.

Mrs. Carl Froehlich, of No. 525 Fifth-st., on opening the door of her bedroom last night, found her husband hanging from the transom of the door. She seized a west knife and cut door. She seized a meat knife and cut him down, but although still conscious, he died before medical treatment could be obtained. Frochlich was sixty-eight years old and had been in bad health and despondent for several months. He possessed ample means and owned the tenement-house in which he lived and another in the same streat. He had been married three times and was the father of twenty-seven children, most of whom are living. He was married several years age to his third wife, with whom he had lived happlif.

A DEFAULTING CLERK IN A WORKHOUSE. PITTSBURG, Penn., July 20 (Special).-Samuel K. Gay, the defaulting chief clerk of the Pittsburg Pension Agency, was to-day transported to the county workhouse at Claremont. His ball bond was placed at \$4,000 and he will have a hearing to-morrow. Gay admitted the defaication, but denied the statement that he had been untrue to his wife. "I hope that for the sake of my wife justice will be tempered with merry, I am sorry for what I have done, but others before me have been in similar troubles, but they were better able to cover their tracks. Every cent I have taken shall be paid back if it takes me a lifetime." Daniel C. Foote, Gay's friend, was released.

JOHN STONE DISCHARGED.

BALTIMORE, July 20 .- The case of John Stone, demanded by the Canadian authorities for shooting his niece, Maud Hodge, on January 5, at Beamville ont, occupied the entire day and resulted in the discharge of Stone from custody. He had been under arreat 140 days in the house of his brother-in-law, as his physical condition was such that close imprisonment it was thought would prove fatal.

KILLED BY APACHES.

Tombstone, Ariz., July 20.-Prefect Oposura, of Sonora, and four companions were killed by Apaches last week while on their way to examine mining property near here. They had an escort of fifteen men.
The others escaped. It is said that no less than eighty
bucks were seen in the fight.

Louisville, Ky., July 20 .- The examining trias of Judge C. W. McClure charged with shooting and kiding the Moore brothers at Mount Vernon, Ky, was continued until next Friday. The excitement of yester-day which led to the call for State troops is quieting, though trouble may occur at any time, as friends and relatives of both sides are armed and awaiting develop-ments. Carter, who is thought to have fired the fatal anot has not yet been captured.

THINGS QUIETING DOWN IN RENTUCKY.

NO PARDON FOR MILION WESTON. HARRISBURG, Penn., July 20 .- Argument was heard by the Board of Pardous to-day for a rehearing in the case of Milton Weston, the Chicago capital ist, convicted of voluntary manuslaughter. The Board held the application over until September.

THE WEAL HOR MATORI.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, July 20.-For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair weather followed by local rains, stationary followed by lower temperature. variable winds.

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair weather followed by local rains, stationary temperature, variable winds. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TM HOUSEN MOTORING. Night. 1"34567891011 京で 医型の かいかい おおかけ あいまれ 後来者 中国 とは 20mm

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 21-1 a. m.-The sun shone brightly in the sky yesterday, but the day was one of moderate heat, a cool breeze blowing over the city. The was once upon a time a gypsy queen. To-day she was arrested on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Marietta Rink, ranged between 64° and 80 , the average (72%), being

8% lower than on the corresponding day half year and 11% higher than on Monday.

Parly cloudy weather, with possibly local showers and a higher temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

A DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCE TO EXPLAIR. Two young men from New-York, who gave their names as Joseph Allen and Henry Davis, visited their names as Joseph Alien and Henry Davis, visited Greenwien, Conn., on Monday and entered the houses of George W. Hunt and Mrs. Eliza Balmbridge. From both of the houses they stole money and valuables. The thieves were arrested and the stolen property was found in their possession. They were examined before Justice J. E. Russell yesterday morning. The prisoners stated that they had never seen each other before the time of their arrest. In one of Alien's pockets was found a slip of paper on which was written:

"DEAR WIFE: I am in trouble at Greenwich. Jon." It was addressed to Mrs. Davis, No. 238 East One-hundred-and-accond-at, Naw-York. Allen was saked how it was that it was directed to Mrs. Davis. He could not explain this in a satisfactory manner. They were each required to give bonds in \$1,000 for their appear-ance at the September term of the Superior Court, in de-fault of which they were remanded to prison.

ONE TEGROAT SUNE BY ANOTHER.

At dark last evening the tugboat Brilliant, wned by the Standard Oil Company, stove a bole in the ide of the tugboat Alpha as one was passing through the Greenpoint drawbridge on Newtown Creek. Five minutes later the Alpha sank. The Alpha is a small tag and the less will not exceed \$2,000. The crew of the sunken boat were taken on board the tugboat John Sparks.

CIVIL SERVICE STATISTICS FOR A YEAR.

CIVIL SERVICE STATISTICS FOR A YEAR.

The annual report of the Supervisory Board of Commissioners of the New-York Municipal Civil Service, composed of E. P. Wheeler, E. L. Godkin and E. R. Robinson, commends the working of the new system in the Police and Fire Departments, and says that the work of examination by Police Inspector Byrnes, Fire Chief Bonner and Secretary Woodman, has been thorough, of those appointed on the Police force 33 per cent obtained over 90 marks, 58 obtained 80 to 90 and 9 per cent 70 to 80, During the year 1885 there were examined 2,409 persons; of these 1,990 possed in competitive examination and 153 in non-competitive, a total of 2,143. There were 1,148 appointments, 103 promotions, 25 transfers and 112 removals for cause. The entire number of persons in the classified list is 7,355.

A Constant Cough, with Failing Strength, and Wasting of Fiesh, are symptoms denoting Pulmonary organs more or less seriously affected. Dr. Jayne's Ex pectorant is a safe remedy for Lung and Throat alls. ..

Good News.-Any kind of key-winding watch may be con verted news.—Any sine of key winding watch may be con-verted into a stem. winder for \$2 to \$1, by applying the Patens Climar Stem. Wit.ler. One watch maker wanted in overy city in the United States as sole agont. Send astiross. on postal card, for circular, to Climar Stem. Winder Co., 37 Trib ins Building, New-York.

It frequently happens that a baby sick with cholers in-antum, or much reduced by digestive disturbance, cannot etain milk on its stomach. In such cases Meilin's food should be used with water alone. After a few days a little milk may be added to the diet, but with caution at irst.

Confecto Laxarive.

For constination; a confection made from fruit pulp; agree able and efficient. At Druggists.

Give no Heed
To any dealer who says he has pads just like Holman's, or as
good as Holman's. As though a spurious dollar could be as

MARRIED. ASHLEY-BUSH-In St. Sylvanus Chapel, Nashota, Wie, on the 20th inst. by the Right Rev., the Bishop of Wisconsin, Anne Fisher, youngest daughter of Leverett J. Bush, of Ilion, N. Y., to Asa Sprague Ashley, of New-York City.

BRUNDAGE-LOCKWOOD-Brooklyn, July 6, 1886, by the Rev. A. J. Canfield, D. D., Frances 1. Lockwood, of Wash-ington, D. C., to William T. Bründage, of Brooklyn, L. I. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED. BRANDRETH—Sing Sing, July 18, Charles Brandreth, in the 57th year of his age. Puneral from North Sing Sing M. E. Church, Wednesday, July 21, 34, 330 p. m. Trains leave triand Central Depot at 2:30; returning, leave

Sing Sing 5:36.

BULKLEY-In this city, on Monday morning, July 12, Charles Addison Bulkley, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 15 West 18th-st., on Thursday morning, 22d mst, at 10:30 o'clock.

BURLOCK-At New Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday morning, 13th 18, 1886, in her 88th year, Agnes M., daughter of the late James Codwise, and widow of David Burlock, of 8th Croix, West Indica.

Funeral services at the residence of her grandson, Nicholas Williamson, 38 Bayard st., New-Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, July 21, on arrival of 11 o'clock train from New-York.

CORTELYOU. On More of the St. 18 of th

York.

CORTELYOU—On Monday, July 19, 1886, Ellen H., relict
of the late Peter L. Cortelyou, in the 78th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-inlaw, Henry H. Seguine, Princes Eay, Staten Island, oa
Thursday, 22d inst. at 2,30 p.
Interment at Moravian Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—On Sanday, July 18, at Middletown, Conn., Holmes, infant son of Morris B. and Caroline L. Crawford. Funerai at Middletown on Wednesday, at 3 p. m. D'ALFONSE—At the residence of Dr. O. R. Willis, White Plains, N. Y., July 19, 1886, Professor J. E. d'Alfonse, in the 74th year of his age. 74th year of his age, uneral at 4 p. m. Wednesday, the 21st inst., at Grace Church, White Plains, N. Y.

DISBROW-Entered into rest, on Saturday evening, July 17, Mrs. Jeanie M. Disbrow. Mrs. Jeanie M. Disbrow.
Funeral services will take place at the residence of her
brother, Mr. T. J. Lawton, 123 Olive-st., New-Haven, Conn.,
to-day (Wednesday) at 4 p. m.
HALL—On Thesday morning, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, widow of
the late Adam Hall.

the late Adam Hall. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 423 First-st, near 7th ave. Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. st., near 7th ave., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock Wednesstay evening.
HUIDEKOPER—At Meaviville, Penn., on Friday, July 16, of
gastritis, Miss Annette Van Eeghen Huidekoper.
HUNT—At Catasanqua, Penn., July 18, Joshua Hunt, in the
67th year of his age.
Funeral from his residence, in Catasanqua, Penn., Wednesday
afternoon, 2:30.

KEALHOFER-Suddenly, of peritonitis, in Schwalbach, Ger many, on July 16, Isabel C. Kealhofer, wife of Dr. R. H. Kealhofer, and daughter of the late Wayman Crow, of St. PENNELL—At Roselle, N. J., Sunday, July 18, 1886, Mary A., wife of Charles H. Pennell.

PENNELL—At Roselle, N. J., Sunday, July 18, 1886, Mary
A., wife of Charies H. Pennell.
Funeral from house at 9 a. m. Wednesday, 21st.
Carriages in waiting at Roselle Depot for 8 a. m. train from
foot of Liberty-st., New York.
Interment at Caivary Cemetery.
SATTEREE—On Monday evening, July 19, in the 64th year
of his age, Augustus F., son of John Rathebone and Eliza
Satteriee.
Funeral services from the residence of his brother-in-law,
Ferd. T. I. Boyle, 53 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, Thursday,
July 22, at 3 p. m.
Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend.
SEABROOK—At Hampton, Conn., July 19, 1886, Joseph
Lowell, son of May N. and Harry Scabrook, aged 5 weeks
and 2 days.
YOUNG—Tucsday morning, after a lingering illness, at her
late residence, 538 East 104th-st., Eliza A., widow of the late
William Young, in her 59th year.
Notice of tuneral hereafter.

WEIR-At Fort Hamilton, on Sunday evening, Captain Gullan Verplanck Weir, U. S. A., son of Professor E. W. Weir, in his 49th ver. Funeral services at 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 21, at Fort Ham-

Special Notices

Parquet Floors and Wood Carnets suitable for every w.M. HANNAM & CO., 293 5th-ave., bet. 30th and 31st sts.

Raudel, Baremore & Billings. IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS. MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 Nassan st. and 29 Maiden Lane, New York. 1 St. Andrew's st., Holborn Circus, London.

The Heat Tooth Pewder
Is CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S DENTINE, Safe, reuervative and economical, 1,121 B way and 578 5th-ave. Post Office Notice. ald be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may

(Should be real Pality)

Court at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed
or dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is deseried to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents,
etters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels
variable.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 24 will close FROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows: PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

kEDNESDAY—At 5:30 a.m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Trave, via Southampten and Bremen (letters for Great
Britain and other European countries must be directed
"per Trave"), at 5:30 a.m. for Europe, per steamslep
City of Rome, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, &c.,
must be directed "per City of Rome"); at 10 a.m. for
Januaica, Costa Rica, U. S. of Colombia, Salvador, and
South Pacific ports, per steamship Aivo, via Kingston (letters for Mexico must be directed "per Aivo").

ters for Mexico must be directed "per Aivo").

THURSDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Celtic, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, &c., misst be directed "per Celtic "), at 6 a. m. for France, Germany, &c., per steamship Wieland, via Plymonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg lietters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Welsand"), at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz, Campete, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship City of Washington; at 23 0p. m. for Span shi Honduras and Bay Islands, per steamship Professor Morse, from New-Orleans.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Halifax.

FRIDAY—At 9.a. m. for St. Pierre-Miqueion, per steamer from Haiifax.

SATURDAY—At 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Servia, via Queenstown; at 8.a. m. for Scotland direct, per steamship Anchoria via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Anchoria"), at 8.a. m. for the Netheriands direct, per steamship Zaandam "), at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Zaandam "), at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Zaandam "), at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Zaandam "), at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eelected "per City of Richmond ", at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eelected "per City of Richmond ", at 8.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eelected "per Eelegoniand v. at Antwerp (letters must be arcected "per Beigeniand v. at Antwerp (letters must be arcected "per Beigeniand v. at 10 a. m. for Europe had to be British and Spanish Honduras and Guatemaka, per steamship Edith Godden, via Kingston (letters for Mexicondomis, Salvador and the South Pacine ports, per steamship Edith Godden, via Kingston (letters for Mexicondomis, Salvador and the South Pacine ports, per steamship Edith Godden, via Kingston (letters for Mexicondomis, Salvador and the South Pacine ports, per steamship Edith Godden, via Kingston (letters for Mexicondomis, Salvador and the Trindiah, per steamship Thorach, via Havre (letters must be directed "per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed "per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed "per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed "per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed "per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Havre (letters must be directed per St. Laurent, via Hav

rected "per St. Laurent":

Iails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samoan
islands, per ateamship Alameda (from San Francisco) close
here July "24 at 7 p.m. for mittrival at New York of
steamship Britannio with Britania mails for Australia.

Mails for China and Japan, per ateamship Belgie (from
San Francisco), close here July "24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the
Society Islamis, per ship Cily of Pepcit (from San Francisco), close here July "25 at 7 p. m. Mails for the
rait to Tampa, Fig., and themce by steamer, from Key West,
Fla., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their minterrupted overland transit to have been presented. Mails from the East arrange of Standard Prancisco. Mails from the East arrange of Standard on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 16, 1836.